Labor Day Recess Begins Today at Four

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Revised Student Body Cards Now on Sale For one Dollar

May Be Secured From Harry Aronson and At Co-op

Membership cards is the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College went on sale last Wednesday evening, at the usual price of one dollar apiece, Student Body President Lawrence Mana announced.

Harry Aronsen, Treasurer of the Associated Students is handling resident sales and a number of the cards have been placed in the campus book store for the convenience of day students.

In coloring, the 1937-38 student body cards are very similar to those printed last year. The printing is red, and the card itself is blue. This year's design is totally different, however, with an emphasis on shadow printing, which, in the belief of the officers of the student body, offers a more attractive sight than the plain printing, which has heretofore been the custom.

Many Benefits

President Mana urged the immediate purchase of cards by the students, He stressed the many benefits which are derived from holding official membership in the Associated Student Body. Outstanding among these privileges, is the right to exercise the preferred seat option at the intercollegiate football games.

'Tickets for the California and Santa Clara games are very difficult for the general public to obtain," stated Mana. "The preferred seat option which the Saint Mary's student enjoys, entitles him to not only his own rooter's ticket to all of the games, but also from two to four preferred seats for his friends.

In addition to this, the student body card entitles holders to participate in all intramural athletics. Without it, a student is not a bona fide member of the student body, and therefore loses many privileges, among them being a subscription to the student body newspaper, The Collegian.

Saint Louis Students Are Campus Visitors

Four students of the University of Saint Louis, Missouri last Wednesday made a tour of the campus, under the leadership of Brother Bede Edward, head of the Education department.

All juniors in the school of Education, the four are Martin Gallagher, Ray Sale, William Minton and George Dittenhafer, the latter a member of the southern school's football squad.

All are guests of Mr. Wolohan, prominent bay region band leader of Berkeley and are touring the West prior to their reentrance in late September in the southern university.

Executive Council Holds Initial Meeting of Year

Plans Made To Have Sign Erected At Crossroads; Rally Dance Discussed By Campus Leaders

The first meeting of the Executive Council was held on Monday, August 30, with Vice-President Jaek Reilley assuming the duties of chairman for the year.

First business to come up was a discussion of the California Rally Dance. A report was made to the effect that several tentative locations had been suggested for the dance, prominent of which were Dreamland Auditorium and Oakland Auditorium. It was moved to continue discussion of the matter on the following Wednesday.

Celebration Discussed

Before the meeting adjourned, plans for Saint Mary's participation in the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the writing of the Constitution of the United States were discussed. It was agreed to dedicate a tree, with a plaque, similar to that adjoining the library, dedicated to Brother Florinus. Lack of a quorum caused the meeting to be adjourned.

The council met again last Wednesday. The dance was again discussed, and Chairman Reilley told of the necessity of securing co-operation from the Saint Mary's Club. A committee was appointed to further the matter.

Sign Needed

Lawrence Mana brought the question of a sign at the crossroads to the attention of the council. He pointed out that, although there were state highway signs indicating the direction and distance to Moraga, Walnut Creek and Lafayette, there was nothing to indicate that Saint Mary's College was in the vicinity. Following a short discussion of the matter, it was moved that one representative present Brother Albert with the request that the latter should write to the California Highway Commission asking for a sign.

The committee of Seale, Sheridan and Quittman, appointed to see Mr. Hamilton concerning the planting of a tree to be dedicated to the Constitutional anniversary, reported that thus far they had been unable to contact the head gardener. Several suggestions were made as to the most desirable spot in which to plant the tree. Seale also reported that Professor LeFevre is working on the design for the plaque.

Student Body President Mana reported that Student Body Cards would go on sale that day, with Treasurer Aronson making a personal room-to-room campaign.

Al Quittman inquired as to whether the Journalism awards, voted to him and Bill Glackin had been ordered. The awards were voted last semester, and at present the council has no knowledge as to whether they have been ordered or not, but will investigate the matter immediately.

Campus Gas Station Given New Manager

Operation of the Standard Oil station on the campus is being managed this semester by Coleman Kezeli, senior student, who is taking over the job formerly handled by John Giannoni and Floyd Maxham. Kezeli worked for these two last semester.

The new attendant plans to keep the station open all hours of the day, acquiring three or four students to help in accomplishing that aim.

Ethyl and Standard gasoline as well as all grades of oil will be sold at the regular prices.

"This semester we plan to give a good deal more service than has been the practice in the past, such as battery, tire and oil checking, as well as other similar items," Kezeli stated.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Collegian staff in G-110 at 12:20 today. All members, new and old, are requested to be present.

Debate Manager Resigns Post At Council Meeting

Smyth Named Head To Succeed Former Forensic Chief

At a forensics council meeting held Monday night William Kirkham, student debate head for 1936-37 turned in his resignatiou from the position to William Simon, newly-appointed debate coach.

Kirkham was elected to manage debating for the college last September. He succeed Carl Schuck, and handled correspondence, scheduling and the actual debates all of last year, with the exception of the tour which was promoted and supervised by Schuck.

At the spring meeting of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, Herschel Smyth was appointed as co-debate-manager to aid Kirkham. He will now succeed to the vacancy left open by the resigning manager. The latter stated, as to his reason for resignation, "I feel that managing debating would conflict with the time that I will have to spend as Associate Editor of the 1938 Gael, and undoubtedly, with both responsibilities on my shoulders, a considerable amount of scholastic work would be neglected."

The new debate manager, in conjunction with Bill Simon, is working over correspondence. They plan to start the coming year as soon as possible, and announce that a general signup for forensics will be held on September 9.

Freshmen who are interested in debating are urged to sign up as soon as possible in order that the coach and manager may make plans for an active freshman schedule.

Scholarship Winner Revealed This Week

Brother Albert this week announced as the winner of the last scholarship to be given this year William F. Brusher, Oakland High School honor student.

The four year non-resident scholarship, founded by the Rev. E. E. McDonald, U. S. Navy Chaplain, retired, was established in the memory of the Rev. Alexander P. Doyle, C. S. P., a St. Mary's graduate of the class of 1875, who died ten years ago.

William Brusher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brusher, 2912 Greenwood, Oakland, a graduate of the class of 1913. He was an honor student at Oakland High School, and president of the student body last spring.

Wins Honor

Joseph Alioto, graduate of the class of 1937, is the winner of a three year scholarship to the Catholic University Law School, according to an announcement made here during the week by Brother Albert, president of the college. **(See page four.)**

First Friday Mass Held This Morning

As an adoration for the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, each student of Saint Mary's College devoted a half hour of prayer on Thursday and received Holy Communion 'en masse" on this morning in the college Chapel, at the 8 o'clock mass.

The Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament was held throughout Thursday and was concluded with a Holy Hour and Benediction on that same evening, with Rev. Joseph I. Manning, Students' Chaplain, officiating the services.

This celebration of devotion to Christ is observed, as was the custom in former years, the day before the First Friday of the month. Its purpose is to pay a homage of love and faith to Christ in the Holy Eucharist.

Constitution Day To Be Observed On Campus Soon

September 17 To Be Set Aside For Celebration

Celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States will be commemorated by students and faculty at a special gathering on Friday, September 17th, according to a release from the history department of the College.

This Sesquicentennial Celebration of the signing of the Constitution is a movement inaugurated by President Roosevelt to last for two years and to focus attention on that historical document upon which the foundation of our nation rests—a document which has been much discussed recently in connection with attempted liberal legislation.

Celebrations of a similar nature as that to be held at Saint Mary's will be the feature of the movement with every college and civic organization of the United States scheduled to participate.

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Casey's To Sponsor Educational Series

Beginning the evening of Tuesday, September 16, the campus council of the Knights of Columbus will inaugurate a series of Tuesday evening educational entertainments for the resident students.

The performances will be held in De La Salle lounge, and will begin with a lecture on classical music delivered by Mr. Wolohan, noted Berkeley band leader. The lectures will be accompanied by recordings of the "English Madrigals," famous music of the Elizabethan age.

OFFICIAL

Labor Day recess begins today at 4:00 p. m. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning at 8:00. The double cut rule will be in effect.

Debate Sign-up To Be Held Thursday

Permission was granted this week by Tom Twomey, acting Recorder to issue excuses from class for all those signing the debate roster at 11:00 o'clock next Thursday, Admission Day.

According to William Simon, director of debating, much interest has been shown already this year in the coming forensic tilts with bay region colleges. First debate of the year is a scheduled lounge affair with teams from the sophomore and freshman classes upholding opposite sides of some question not yet decided upon by the director.

Material Obtained

Material and book lists have been obtained which will cover practically any prominent modern question, and are to be made available to the debaters.

Practical instruction will be given by Simon, and parliamentary rules will be explained to the new debaters who may have any doubts concerning college forensics carry-in their minds memories of sketchy high school careers.

Freshman Sign-up

"We will be especially glad to sign up Freshman debaters as many of Saint Mary's best debaters graduated last spring, and new members are badly needed."

Simon will personally interview all newcomers and those interested who put in an appearance next Thursday.

September Date Set For Frosh Welcome Dance

Will Name Orchestra Next Week; Locale Not Yet Chosen

The date for the Freshman Welcome Dance has been unofficially set as on September 17, announced William Fitzgerald, Sophomore class president at a class meeting held last Monday. Plans for the dance are coming along very well, the class president said; he further stated that a choice of either Wells' or Perkins' orchestra will be made during the coming week.

A definite place for the dance has not as yet been selected. Tentative proposals include the Claremont Country Club, the Claremont Hotel, the Elks' Club, Women's Club and Athens Club.

As in the past, the admission price will be one dollar, except to freshmen, who will be admitted by token of their "dinks." Dates for lonely freshmen will be made through co-operation of Holy Names College for Women in Oakland, and transportation will be arranged by the sophomores.

Committee

The committee in charge of Tom Feeney, Pete Lo Bianco, Wes Owens, Frank Roderick, Augie Gaspar, Bob Smith, Bud Latuda and George Lacombe.

Besides the Freshman Welcome Dance, the Sophomores plan to hold a raffle and variety show in the near future. Despite the absence of Joe Carey, last year's editor of the "Brahareen," the class plans to put forth another yearbook, probably with the name unchanged.

Father Feeley will again speak in the lounge in the spring semester, sponsored by the Class of 1940. Lastly the tentative plans include a class exclusive to be given in the late spring.

Father Manning Gives Plans For This Year

Expressing his gratitude to Archbishop Mitty and Brother Albert, president of the college, for his appointment as student chaplain here, Father Manning, successor to the position formerly held by Father Bowling, said that there would be no innovations in the plans for the semester.

The recently appointed chaplain pointed out that the religous life of the Saint Mary's man was very well rounded, and that he would be very busy in attempting to maintain the splendid program established by his predecessor.

Brother Albert Addresses Seventy-fifth First Year Class At Initial Meeting

Student and faculty leaders, led by Brother Albert, president of the college, addressed a meeting of the freshman class on Tuesday, officially welcoming the new students to the school and urging them to take part in its activities.

In his address to the freshmen, Brother Albert stressed the fact that the new students were at the beginning of their collegiate careers, and could make of them what they wished. The president urged the yearlings to act only in a way that will bring honor to Saint Mary's.

Loyalty Stressed

'Saint Mary's men are stamped with a special mark—loyalty," said Brother Albert. "No matter what your achievements or how great they may be, if you fail to lay hold of the homely virtue of loyalty, your life will be but a sham."

The president urged the students to participate actively in all phases of campus life in order to get everything possible out of their college years. He concluded his remarks by telling the freshmen to be the "propers" of life, those who do things, and not merely one of the "propped," those who stand by and lean on others.

Brother Patrick Speaks

After Brother Albert's talk, student body prexy Lawrence Mana introduced Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, who told the freshmen that the prefects strove to treat the students as men and for this reason did not cumber them with a host of petty rules and regulations. Brother Bernardine, prefect of the Frosh dormitory, urged the students to respect the rights of their fellows.

Ken Coveney, associate editor of the Collegian, invited all freshmen interested in journalism to join the staff of the paper, told of the benefits that may be derived from that

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Holy Ghost Mass To Be Held Wednesday

Announcement of Wednesday, September 8, as the date of the celebration of the traditional Mass of The Holy Ghost was made yesterday by Brother Albert, president of the college.

The president said that the entire faculty would gather in Academic attire at 9:15 a. m. Father A. T. Duffy, professor of philosophy, will be the Celebrant of the Mass, while the sermon will be given by Father Joseph A. Manning, student chaplain. Singing will be conducted by Father Ribeyeron.

Brother Albert stated that the Mass was a traditional affair held to invoke the Holy Ghost for light and assistance. He pointed out that it was one of the significant Academic ceremonies of the year and urged every student to attend.

Annual Lower Class Debate To Be Held

Campus tradition will be once again observed when the freshman and sophomore class debating teams will meet in the very near future in the first debate of the year. As in previous years, this freshman-sophomore debate will open the forensic season. The season promises to be successful, according to reports because of the many veterans returning.

Representing the sophomore class will be the newly formed debating team of Phil Kearney and Frank Soares. Kearney has had considerable experience from last year, while Soares' experience has been in the field of dramatics.

The lone freshman representative to date is Walter Calcagno, who matriculated from Galileo high school in San Francisco and has had considerable debating experience. No partner has yet been chosen for him from the numerous freshmen who have registered for debating.

New Recorder Will Return During Week

Unforeseen changes and illness were the causes which prevented Brother James, new Dean-Recorder and instructor, from making his appearance on the campus this semester. He has been travelnig in Europe all summer and is expected to arrive at Saint Mary's on Tuesday, September 6th.

Brother James had made accomdations to return to his former school in Los Angeles and did not know about his transfer to Saint Mary's until a few weeks ago.

Plans Being Laid For Pre-Game Radio Rally

Plans for the radio rally which will be aired over station KRE, Berkeley, on Wednesday evening, September 22, preceding the Saint Mary's-California game, were announced this week by Bill Bettencourt, head of student radio broadcasting.

With prominent coaches, players and student officials participating, the program promises to attract a large audience, Bettencourt said.

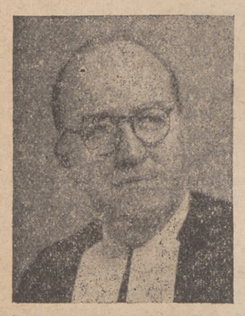
Continuation of Loan Fund Still Undecided

Father Manning, the new Student Chaplain, has not as yet devised any plans for the continuation of the Student Loan Fund which was started by Father Bowling.

According to Father Manning, the project left a deficit. However, Father Manning is giving the idea considerable thought. He will welcome any suggestions from students who are interested in maintaining the Fund.

Brother Henry Back From Summer Tour of England

Brother Henry, well-known professor of English and authority on Robert Louis Stevenson, returned to the campus last Saturday after spending the past four months in Europe.



One of the most interesting features of his vacation was his extended stay in the British Isles, with two weeks spent in London and the rest of the time devoted to traveling in Scotland and Ireland.

Literary Sites Seen

Practically all of the famous places connected with the names of the great figures of English literature were visited by Brother Henry during his stay on the isles. These include such well-known spots as Stratford-on-Avon where he studied intentensively the many places and things connected with Shakespeare and the famous Lake district, where he spent a week end visiting the shrines of Wordsworth, De Quincy, and Lamb.

One of the high points of his London visit was a three-day stay at famed old Oxford University, where he met three American students, two studying Chemistry, one philosophy. Two of these young men were from Pennsylvania, one from New Jersey, and all expressed a strong desire to see their native land.

Inside View of Oxford

Through the experiences and conversation of these students Brother Henry was able to get a frank picture of the inside workings of one of the world's oldest universities. They expressed themselves satisfied on the whole, although a bit disillusioned as to the quality of the lectures.

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Craziest Clown Crowned Capers Captivate Crowd

The greatest collection of singing, dancing, and all-around entertaining finds to be discovered in these parts since last year's California's Hour tryouts went on display for the edification of the student body in the lounge last Wednesday night when the sophs held the annual kangaroo court.

One of the highlights of the initiation of the poor freshmen, the court always brings to light much hidden talent. This year's affair was no exception.

As usual, singing, dancing, and the ever-popular shadow boxing predominated. Most promising performers in the last named division was young Charley Sill, brother of Frank and Hugh, who surpassed even the stellar exhibition given last year in the court by Glenn Sinnott, whose performance at that time set an all-time high.

One of the earliest successes of the evening was the song and aesthetic dance performed by one Edward Teskia, whose act drew a tremendous ovation from the crowd of nearly a hundred students. Several freshmen who were unappreciative of the artistic seriousness of the performance were severely paddled at this point by the diligent sophs.

Outstripping all other candidates in the race for the position of class clown was the younger Katzmeyer, whose antics brought smiles even to to faces of the three hardened judges, class president Bill Fitzgerald, Bob Smith, and Tony Lucas.

Most spectators were agreed a evening's end that the freshman who received the worst sentence handed out by the court was the fellow who had to kiss the hand o Ray Cleone.

APPOINTMENT OF DYKES GIVES GAELS ACE COACHING STAFF

Coming of Former Bronco Mentor Means Moragans Have Outstanding Coaches For All Saint Mary's Sports

by BILL BETTENCOURT

Saint Mary's College today boasts of one of the greatest collegiate coaching staffs in the country as a result of last night's appointment of Harlan Dykes, former University of Santa Clara cage mentor, as head basketball coach of the Galloping Gaels.

With Slip Madigan, Red Strader, Eddie Erdelatz, and Gordon Partee in charge of the gridders; Earl Sheely at the head of the baseballers, and Dykes in command of the hoopsters, Saint Mary's presents to opponents a coaching staff which includes men of outstanding reputations in every sport.

"CAGE REVIVAL"

The coming of Dykes to Saint Mary's will mean a revival of cage interest among Gael students and fans; it will mean that henceforth the Moraga casaba chasers should be a team to be feared and it will mean that Saint Mary's, defending conference champs, should be favored to win the league championship again next winter.

A wiser decision on the part of Madigan and the members of the board of athletic control—William J. Fitzgerald, James Smith, and Brother Virgil—could not have been made.

Each and every member of the executive quartet should be commended upon the move they made.

3-YEAR CONTRACT

Dykes has signed a three-year contract. He should prove to be a magnet to outstanding prep cagers. Which will result in Saint Mary's grabbing the best basketball talent ever to come to the Moraga Valley.

Although Dykes' name has been mentioned prominently for the post, on and off the campus, ever since the resignation of Jimmy Underhill, the athletic office up to last night constantly had refused to divulge the name of any likely successor.

The athletic board met one week ago yesterday but failed to take any action—at least for publication.

Dykes, who resigned from the Mission college in 1934, has been in business for himself. Besides operating a law school in San Francisco, Dykes is running a correspondence school on basketball coaching, and he recently had published his second book on the hoop sport.

McSweeney New Block SM Head

Bourne Named Vice President; Hurley, Orth Are Elected

Results of this week's annual Block S. M. election named Gene McSweeney, a senior, president, to fill the position left vacant by the graduation of Les Groux.

Assisting him in the capacity of vice president is Bill Bourne. Joe Hurley was elected secretary while Carl Orth was elected treasurer. Kenney Meitz was chosen student body representative. All are seniors with the exception of Meitz, who is a junior.

Plans for the swimming meet today were discused and tentatively set down as the following: 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 25-yard backstroke, 25-yard breast stroke and a relay. A diving contest on both high and low boards was planned also, providing that the low board is put up.

Tracy Is New Saint Mary's Graduate Manager

To take a position with his father's construction company in San Francisco, Bill Smith resigned this summer as graduate manager of Saint Mary's.

Appointed this week to take Smith's vacated position was Ed Tracy, a member of the class of '38, who took out a six months leave of absence.

Smith is working on Treasure Island on San Francisco bay, where preparations are underway for the 1939 International Exposition.

Aids in the graduate manager's office are expected to be announced soon. Ticket applications for the California opener already have been mailed out, Tracy said, and several requests for tickets have been received.

Applications For Preferred Seats

Applications for preferred seats to the opening football game of the season with the University of California this month may be obtained in Graduate Manager Ed Tracy's office beginning next Tuesday morning, Tracy revealed last night.

As has been the custom in the past, each student body card holder may obtain two preferred seat ducats to the Bear tussle, Tracy explained.

Fiese Names New Aid at Regis College

Mal Fiese, former star punting backfield man for Saint Mary's, and who is head coach at Regis College in Denver, announced Tuesday that his coaching aid will be David Kelly, former Salinas Junior College athlete.

Kelly, who had been coaching at Sonora high school, will be assistant football and basketball mentor.

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Complete Campus Coverage

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An All American?

California's great All-American center candidate, Bob Herwig, will play his last season for the Golden Bears this year. Herwig, who will be in the starting lineup against Saint Mary's, unless he is injured in practice, was the "iron man" of the Bears last fall.

Gael Yearlings To Meet Loyola Frosh in South

by AL QUITTMAN

Featured by the inauguration of athletic relations between the frosh football teams of Loyola University of Los Angeles and Saint Mary's, the 1937 schedule of the Gael babes listing six games was released by the athletic office yesterday.

The freshmen, headed by their new coach, Gordon Partee, will collide with the first year men of the southern institution on October 22 in a night game to be held in Gilmore stadium, Los Angeles.

A new opponent, the San Francisco Boys' club, will furnish the opposition for the season opener to be played here on October 10.

TREK TO SALINAS

On the following Saturday the frosh gridders travel to Salinas where they tangle with the Salinas Junior College outfit. The game will mark the second meeting of the two teams.

Within the next two weeks the Gaelets travel from one end of the state to the other, being in Los Angeles one weekend, and in Eureka the next.

On October 22 they meet the Loyola Lions and then travel to Eureka where they will collide with the strong Humboldt State aggregation cached by Charley Erb, quarterback on the Cal "wonder teams."

Returning from northern California the first year men rest five days before tackling the U. S. F. frosh in a night game at the Seals Stadium on November 5.

Winding up their season, the freshmen meet the Santa Clara yearlings in the big game of the season at Kezar stadium on Novem-

1937 Frosh Grid Schedule

OCT. 10.....San Francisco Boys Club at Saint Mary's
OCT. 16.....Salinas Junior College at Salinas
OCT. 22..Loyola Frosh at L. A. (Night game, Gilmore Stad.)
OCT. 30.....Humboldt State College at Eureka
NOV. 5.....U. S. F. Frosh at S. F. (Night Game Seals Stad.)
NOV. 21.....Santa Clara Frosh at San Francisco (Kezar)

Gaels And Bears Already Point For Underdog Row

Jerry Dowd Shifted To Pivot Post; Katzmeyer At Full

by BUD BRADY

Just "hanging around" were Gael gridders this week, awaiting September 9, the day they will don their football togs and begin to bear down.

Jaunts around the lake are essential and an important part of the training season, but the real "McCoy" begins next Friday.

However, there is a battle in progress already, one which usually begins long before that opening whistle in Memorial Stadium. It's that customary scramble for the underdog spot in this Gael-Bear embroglio.

Stub made the first move when he made reference to those ponderous Gaels who "are so big they cast shadows when they come out on the field." But one finds that the California backfield may open with such physical giants as Anderson, Chapman, Bottari and Meek.

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Partee Arrives On Campus To Begin Work

Was Key Man On Undefeated Moraga Frosh of 1930

Gordon Partee, former Gael gridiron star, arrived on the campus this week to resume his new duties as freshman football coach.

Partee, former Saint Mary's plunging fullback, from 1930 to 1934, is a graduate from San Mateo high school.

He enrolled here in 1930 and was the key man to the frosh's undefeated season of that year. Partee starred in the California and Stanford frosh classics, which were won by the local frosh.

As a sophomore, Partee played at fullback on the varsity eleven.

Partee became renown in 1933 as a center figure in Saint Mary's famed "fumble play," the play that brought defeat to California and Fordham.

After graduating in 1934, he entered the insurance business and now is employed as a broker, specializing in football insurance for high school turf events.

51 Ex-Gael Athletes Land Coaching Positions

Fifty-one former Saint Mary's athletes today are coaches, it was revealed this week by the athletic office. The 51 "Moraga Mentors" and their schools follow:

Fiese, Malcolm ..... Regis College, Denver, Colorado
Batt, Jack ..... Sutter City high, Sutter City, California
Bonelli, Noel ..... Weed high, Weed, California
Boyle, Richard ..... Orland high, Orland, California
Callan, Leonard ..... Albany high, Albany, California
Canrinus, George ..... John Swett high, Crockett, California
Canrinus, Fred ..... Los Gatos high, Los Gatos, California
Collins, Alfred ..... Saint Mary's high, Berkeley, California
Conlee, Gerry ..... Sacred Heart high, San Francisco, California
Conlan, Louis ..... S. F. J. C., San Francisco, California
Craig, Donald ..... Yuba City high, Yuba City, California
Danilovich, John ..... Weed high, Weed, California
Fletcher, Herc ..... Saint Louis U., Hawaii, T. H.
Fischer, William ..... Commerce high, San Franicsco, California
Flynn, James ..... Sacramento high, Sacramento, California
Garbo, Santa ..... Jacob Riis high, Los Angeles, California
Groux, Les ..... Christian Brothers high, Sacramento, California
Hamilton, Jack ..... Watsonville high, Watsonville, California
Heinbockly, Charles ..... Maxwell high, Maxwell, California
Hungerford, Paul ..... Polytechnic high, San Francisco, California
Illia, John ..... Horace Mann high, San Francisco, California
Jorgensen, Carl .....Mount Shasta High
Kakua, Hiram ..... Honolulu Townies, Honolulu, T. H.
Kellogg, Clarence ..... Regis high, Denver, Colorado
Kelly, Sylvester ..... Aptos J. high, San Francisco, California
Kordick, Martin ..... Cathedral high, Los Angeles, California
Lawson, Whitey ..... Woodland high, Woodland, California
Lang, Elwood ..... Yreka high, Yreka, California
Lester, Walt ..... Balboa high, San Francisco, California
Lien, Sig ..... Tracy high, Tracy California
Maxham, Floyd ..... Cathedral high, Los Angeles, California
McKinney, Bill ..... Visalia high, Visalia, California
Meister, Herman ..... Napa high, Napa, California
Miller, Marvin ..... Saint Mary's high, Menasha, Wisconsin
Morse, Wally ..... Judge Memorial high, Salt Lake, Utah
Oeschger, Joseph ..... Portola Jr. high, San Francisco, California
Partee, Gordon ..... Saint Mary's College
Patterson, Robert ..... Vallejo high, Vallejo, California
Quinn, John ..... Courtland high, Courtland, California
Rooney, Leo ..... Pleasanton high, Pleasanton, California
Ryan, John .....Mariposa high, Mariposa, California
Ragus, Nicholas ..... Miami high, Miami, Arizona
Reynolds, Robert ..... Woodland high, Woodland, California
Schefflin, Charles ..... Gustine high, Gustine, California
Seghetti, Armand ..... Turlock high, Turlock, California
Stanley, Basil ..... Francisco Jr. high, San Francisco, California
Underhill, Jim ..... Santa Rosa high, Santa Rosa, California
Wilson, George ..... Oroville high, Oroville, California

GAEL GOSSIP --- *Dykes Gets Post!* ---

BY BILL BETTENCOURT, COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

JIMMY UNDERHILL, the "Genial Jim" who led the varsity basketball forces of Saint Mary's to their first conference championship last winter, has departed permanently from the hills of Moraga.

For this we are sorry, because his taking the head man's post at Santa Rosa high school may prove to be a telling blow to Saint Mary's cage interests.

This Irishman, a product of Saint Mary's, is a typical Fighting Gael. Underhill has color, fight, is a smart and two-fisted mentor. During practice his men really work. Some athletes don't like this, true. But the fruits of his labors are seen at game time.

It must be admitted that Underhill did a remarkably fine job of coaching last year's cagers. He had the smallest collegiate hoop quintet on the coast with which to work. In two games, the Pacific and Stanford, he had only SEVEN men on the court.

Still, he was able to give Saint Mary's her (1) first conference title and her (2) first consecutive series triumphs over Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco.

Also, Underhill is an excellent football coach. His records at Saint Mary's high and here with the yearling elevens will support us in this contention.

However, since the freshman post isn't too important of a coaching position at Saint Mary's, because Slip Madigan can always get one of his better proteges to drill the frosh in fundamentals, we're getting excited only about the berth of basketball mentor.

Give Us Dykes or Needles!

Whoever gave birth to the widespread rumors that Harlan Dykes or Jimmy Needles may get Underhill's vacated spot was doing some worthwhile thinking.

Personally, although we never have met either of the gentlemen, we favor the appointment of Dykes.

Editor's Note: This week's "Gael Gossip" was written and set up before last night's appointment of Harlan Dykes to the Saint Mary's coaching staff.

Why?

Simply because (1) both Saint Mary's and the name Dykes can be used synonymously with the noun color and because (2) of Dykes' brilliant record at Santa Clara.

Dykes at Santa Clara employed an unorthodox system of play—a system which proved baffling to Bronco opponents and was colorful to the cage spectators.

Now, given the material, a man of Dykes calibre could do a lot of good for Saint Mary's.

Needles also has a good record. He did a mighty fine job with the Loyola (Los Angeles) varsity and frosh last season. And he is well liked by his charges. Which is important. Unless there is harmony between player and coach, little success can be obtained by any athletic team.

If either one of these two is given the Moraga hoop assignment, we don't think Underhill's loss will be felt. But, unless a coach with a "reputation" is brought here, then Underhill's leaving Saint Mary's will prove to be a telling blow, indeed.

(Watch what he does with the Santa Rosa prepsters!)

Hey! What's Going On Here?

You know. it's nothing short of amazing the way Madigan is turning loose into the athletic world so many coaches. It seems that every day when we open a metropolitan paper to the sports section, we read where another Moragan has been appointed head coach at some high school or college.

In the development of athletic coaches, Saint Mary's College certainly must rank at the top of the list, rivaling Notre Dame and U. S. C. Of course, we may be wrong, but Saint Mary's must be some place in the upper division.

How We Love Thee, California!

This year's California-Saint Mary's gridiron titanic ought to be a dandy. Both teams, psychologically, will be keen, raring to go. There just is too much at stake for both teams in this engagment.

California still remembers last season's final score. And the Bears too well haven't forgotten the disastrous season which was chiefly caused by the loss to Saint Mary's. This fall, they vow, it'll be a different tale. They have the best material on the coast and a honey of a schedule. The Rose Bowl rightly should be theirs. To that Pasadena Bowl, Saint Mary's is their first great obstacle.

They can't lose to the Gaels. "We won't," they shout.

On the other hand, the schedule of Saint Mary's is nothing sensational. If California licks the Gallopers—and we hate to predict this—theSaint Mary's football season will be disastrous, financially and otherwise. But if Saint Mary's drubs the Bears, the Gaels should play to capacity mobs every week—until their last game with Fordham at New York Polo Grounds or until they lose their first battle.

Regardless of this season's setup for both teams, the California-Saint Mary's battle always is a dandy. If it weren't, the tilt wouldn't be California's second biggest drawing card.

The California-Stanford rivalry is more traditional than anything else. The Saint Mary's-California rivalry is the real McCoy. That's why all athletic contests between the two institutions, although always played cleanly, are spirited frays.

Saint Mary's and California are too close to each other for tete-a-tetes.

The Press Box

by Bud Brady, Assistant Sports Editor

Content to stay at home for a while should be Larry Webber, Phoenix shortstopper. Lawrence Joseph returned last week from a three months barnstorming baseball tour that extended throughout the United States.

Although his club dropped more than 50 out of some 80 contests, Larry tabs that percentage as satisfactory, considering that one day stands were the practice.

Startling to local semi-pro baseball enthusiasts will be the Gael's appraisal of these other teams. Larry found their play superior to that of the average semi-pro clubs of the bay region.

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Larry Goes Native

The Hawaiian All-Stars was the name tacked on the barnstormers. To go along with the Hawaiian element, suitable 'non-de-plumes" were chosen for the traveling nine. Larry performed under the handle of Webb.

A teammate of Larry's was Jackie Mitchell, renown girl pitcher. She hit the sports headlines some years ago when in an exhibition game she kayed in rapid succession two of the greatest hitters in the game, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Larry is of the opinion that Jackie could not strike out your scribe batting left handed. The girl flinger pitched one inning per contest on the trip.

Bob O'Brien, who signed with the Red Sox last May upon graduation from Saint Mary's, was with Canton for a while, and then was sent to Mansfield, Ohio.

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Larry Versus Bob

Bob was pitching for the latter club when the Hawaiian All Stars met Mansfield. The meeting found Lefty pitching and winning a nine-hit contest, but proving far from baffling to Larry who banged a mere four-for-four.

Webber . . . pardon, Webb . . . collected six homers on the expedition which included games as far north as Vermont and as far east as New York City.

The ball club sat in on three big league games, witnessing Dizzy Dean hurl on one occasion. While in New York the Giants were seen engaging the Pirates at the Polo Grounds.

Like a true North Beacher, Larry was grieved to think that the Yanks were traveling at the time the club hit New York, and that Joe DiMaggio could not be watched in action.

The trip was conducted by Buck Lei, well known in semi-pro and professional baseball. It was the third such yearly trip he has sponsored.

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Travel First Class

Larry jumped the club in Ohio to return to Moraga with the reopening of school. All traveling was done by trains, real gully jumpers, and not in busses.

The outfit carried its own lighting system which was set up in each town, all contests being night games.

This summer's experience should aid Larry when he enters professional baseball after graduation, for he will surely be called upon to play night ball, a handicap to one not accustomed to the kleigs.

Bud Merrill, Jack Flangan and Bill Miller were other Gaels who had the opportunity to make the trip this summer but decided to remain at home.

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More Baseball

At the close of school last spring, Gael athletic heads were considering the practability of entering a baseball team in a bay region winter league. Nothing definite has been accomplished but the Alameda City League is said to be the loop in which the Pheonix may participate.

Six teams comprise this league, annually rated as one of the fastest winter groups around the bay. Other clubs will be Lovier Appliance, Pacific Greyhounds, Peterson Liquors, Moffat Packers and Ben's Golden Glows.

Professionals who will grace these clubs are Bobby Loane, Red Kress, Hal Maggert, Johnny Vergez, Bernie Diviveros, Harlin Poole and numerous others.

Students are requested not to park their cars in the restricted area directly in front of Center dormitory. Violators will be fined.

Returns

Gordon Partee, former Moraga grid player, "returned home" this week to become the new yearling football mentor.

Dennerlein and Bassi Star As Collegians Win Tilt

Jerry Dennerlein, powerful Saint Mary's tackle of 1936, and Dick Bassi, outstanding guard from Santa Clara, gave a helping hand Wednesday night to the College All-Stars grid eleven, as the collegians defeated the Green Bay Packers by the score of 6 to 0 at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Sammy Baugh, passing idol from Texas Christian, stole the show, but Bassi and Dennerlein, playing in the line, were every bit as effective, especially on defense.

Every time the Packer ball carrier would be stopped in his tracks, the two Coast gridders' names would be announced from the loud speaker for making the tackle.

Gerry Conlee, flashy Gael center of 1936, was scheduled to start at center for the All-Stars, but because of a nose injury, he was unable to play.

Waiting!

Abiding by rules of the Pacific Coast Conference, although not a member, Saint Mary's will begin football practice next Thursday afternoon, as will all league members.

Intramuralites Begin Softball Next Week

Champs Again Will Play Santa Clara Broncs, San Francisco Dons

Intramural sports will receive an early introduction this year with the opening of softball next week, Julie Lyons, intramural manager, said yesterday.

The league will consist of two rounds, in which the winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half for the school championship. It is planned that a banquet will be held for the winning team and in all probability medals also will be given.

The champion team probably will then have the pleasure of playing with Santa Clara and maybe U. S. F. for the inter-school championship. Negotiations with these individual schools are now in progress.

Because of the fact that the baseball diamond is under construction, a new diamond will have to be used.

All games will be played in the afternoon so that there will be no interference with classes.

Block S members will not be permitted to play but will officiate. All freshmen are eligible to play, Lyons announced.

Madigan Hits Critics on Over Emphasis of Sports

"Overemphasis of intercollegiate athletics is invariably the wail of the loser, just as overemphasis has been the wail of the loser in other phases of life," Slip Madigan writes in this month's issue of the Extension Magazine, national Catholic monthly magazine.

Slapping those alleged experts who constantly claim that intercollegiate athletics, especially football, are overemphasized, Madigan "Willingly says there have been abuses in thepast and there is abuse in the present. But because there has been found something organically wrong in the control and operation of athletics in some institutions is no reason to condemn or to criticize athletics as a whole."

FOR PUBLIC ATTENDANCE

"Intercollegiate athletics, and football in particular, should be abolished, we are told, because it has become a public thing, attended by those who have no collegiate affiliations . . . We believe that public attendance at intercollegiate games tends, indirectly at least, towards an understanding of educational ideals, and converts the ignorant from the idea that there are educational devils with horns."

"Here at Saint Mary's," types Madigan, "there is the policy of reaching out to show the public just what is being accomplished in cultural growth, a policy in developing an intellectual intercourse with those outside of the college itself . . . We would no more confine attendance at our games simply to our undergraduates and alumni, than would our academic authorities confine inspirational accasions to the same classes."

MADIGAN ..... Hits Critics

"Intercollegiate athletics should and must be a part of our physical education program, if that program is to be complete . . . and we firmly believe in teaching, urging, exhorting our players to win, not to win at any cost, but to win fairly and squarely . . . The human heart is made to win. Look to the lawyer, the doctor, the business man; they strive to win . . . We do not believe in the 'Alphonse and Gaston' football games, in which the opponent is to be given all the best of it."

Pointing out the advantages of intercollegiate athletics, and especially football, Madigan continues:

"Intercollegiate competition demands a high standard of fitness in mind, spirit, and body, a standard that will lay the foundation for right living, both during and after college.

"By his very nature man is competitive and this competitive spirit must in the course of true education be directed along proper lines, or the spirit may so dominate the man as to make him lose his perspective, his sense of values in regard to right and justice.

"Our own experience at Saint Mary's has convinced us that intercollegiate athletics can go side by side with interclass and intramural competition and that, instead of hindering, they rather aid the student who is unable to compete against other institutions and must confine his competition to his own campus.

BACKS MINOR SPORTS

"Minor sports and intramural athletics, which in the small college would be almost impossible without the support of intercollegiate athletics, have been introduced and a complete program has been mapped out for future development.

"This development has been and will be occasioned by a sane expansion in intercollegiate competition, an expansion that has not run away with the school, but that has accompanied and kept pace with the cultural development of the institution itself."

Madigan concludes with, "We have noted . . . that in a day when professional athletics have declined, collegiate athletics have achieved a just popularity. Thus we have no fear of our athletics, even in these days of great profit, becoming tainted with professionalism, for the appeal of intercollegiate athletics is undoubtedly in its amateur nature and that that nature stands for."

Former Gael Bets Bears $27.50 That Moragans Will Win

Ed Hallman, former Saint Mary's football star, who is now enrolled at the University of California, where he is studying for a teacher's certificate, already is betting for his old alma mater.

Reports reaching the Moraga campus this week had it that Hallman already has made bets totaling $27.50 that the Gaels will lick the Golden Bears this month.

Of this sum, $14 was bet on the short end of 2 to 1 odds favoring California to conquer the Gallopers, and the remaining $13.50 includes bets that say California will not win by more than seven points.

All campus organizations are reminded that no affairs may be scheduled without first securing the sanction of the Social Committee.

Junior "Day-Dogs" Enter Intramural Play Next Week

Entrance of junior "day-dog" teams into all phases of intramural competition loomed as a distinct possibility yesterday. Prominent junior day students were engaged in organizing a soft ball team to play in the league which is due to open in the near future.

The day students will feature as their battery combinations the "hardwood twins," Al Andrade and "Flash" Laird. The remainder of the team will be drawn from Tom Sheridan, Bob Fleitz, Jim Moore, James Dowd, Dick Hester, Al Quittman, Joe Cone, George Carter, and Ken Deehan.

it is the intention of the junior day students to enter teams in the basketball and football leagues when the respective seasons open.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

Mentor

EL LANG

Is one of the 51 former Gael athletes who has received a coaching position. Lang is stationed at Yreka high school.

'37 Freshman Grid Roster

Name	Pos.	Wght.	Hght.	Prep School	Home Town
Aquirre, Joe	E.	212	6.2	Ogden	Ogden, Utah
Skibinski, Bob	E.	196	6.2	City	Portland, Oregon
Hartnyk, Bob	E.	193	6.0	Hartford	Hartford, Conn.
Brown, Ronald	E.	215	6.2	Tulare	Tulare
Gillette, George	E.	208	6.0	Christian Bros.	Sacramento
Anderson, Art	E.	180	5.10	Polytechnic	San Francisco
Consiglieri, John	E.	170	6.0	Balboa	San Francisco
Tandy, Jack	E.	185	5.11	Richmond	Richmond
Ruddell, Ray	T.	195	6.0	Belmont	Los Angeles
Bonsignore, Gene	T.	200	6.2	Fresno	Fresno
Newby, Ellsworth	T.	220	6.3	Oakdale	Oakdale
Dahlman, Bill	T.	200	6.0	Ripon	Ripon
Wilkman, Wally	T.	230	6.2	Berkeley	Berkeley
Mesak, Dick	T.	200	6.1	Mission	San Francisco
Veodevelli, Al	T.	205	6.1	Pittsburg	Pittsburg, Calif.
Wilson, Bill	T.	195	6.1	Watsonville	Watsonville
Dedinsky, Ameil	T.	220	6.4	Garfield	Garfield, N. J.
Simon, Gordon	T.	205	6.0	Kern County	Bakersfield
McGrath, Joe	G.	175	5.10	Sacred Heart	San Francisco
Martinelli, Dick	G.	198	6.0	Christian Bros.	Sacramento
Wiliams, Paul	G.	185	6.0	Kern County	Bakersfield
Holl, Burr	G.	210	6.0	Sioux City	Siou City, Iowa
Wells, Howard	C.	195	5.11	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
Russell, Don	C.	195	6.0	Livingston	Livingston
Palm, Bill	C.	205	6.4	Christian Bros.	Sacramento
Katzmeyer, Johnny	Q.	185	5.9	Sanger	Sanger
Hatchett, Jack	Q.	180	6.0	St. Mary's	Stockton
Klotovich, Mike	H.	180	5.10	Mission	San Francisco
Dunn, Boris	H.	180	6.0	Oroville	Oroville
Mazaika, Mike	H.	195	6.0	Spring Valley	Spring Valley, Illinois
Heffernan, Ed	H.	180	5.10	Kern County	Bakersfield
Ferrier, Bob	H.	186	6.0	Mt. Diablo	Concord
Dusterhoft, Carl	H.	185	6.0	Mariposa	Mariposa
Schwabenland, Jack	H.	195	5.10	Kerman	Kerman
Regalia, Ambrose	H.	185	6.0	Pleasanton	Pleasanton
Bogart, Frank	H	185	5.10	Los Gatos	Los Gatos
Williams, Bill	H	185	6.1	Muskogee	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Macurak, Al	H	185	6.0	Garfield	Garfield, N. J.
McEntorffer, Joe	F	200	5.10	St. Ignatius	San Francisco
Sanders, Ken	F	185	6.0	Ceres	Ceres
Spielly, Pete	F	190	6.0	Mt. View	Mountain View

Phoenix To Get New Baseball Diamond In '38

Infield To Be Blessed With New Turf; Drainage System In

Where once there were rocks, holes, and dirt, today there is being planted a new turf on the baseball diamond at Phoenix field.

Extensive work has been going on for the last two weeks, and the field will be ready for the Phoenix next spring. Grass is being planted on the infield and a complete drainage system will be installed before the project is completed, it was announced by the athletic office.

The drainage system is necessary because of the heavy rains here in the valley every winter.

Although the outfield will not be blessed with any new grass, it is believed the outer gardens have enough native growth to suffice. However, it will be graded, rolled, and new top soil will blanket the outfield.

Underdog Post Sought By Teams

(Continued from Page 2)

California's loss of six gridders received considerable newspaper play to aid and abett Stub in this cry of "Wolf." There are those who say the loss was a fortunate thing—leaving the Bear coaching staff with six less men about which to worry.

Nevertheless, Allison still has that entire outfit intact that wallopped Stanford and Southern California and was just beginning to really move at the close of the 1936 season.

While the Gallopers will bank heavily on their sophomores, California, too, has the biggest and most talented second year group they have had to choose from in some time.

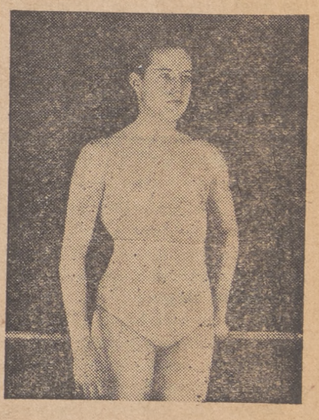
Latest shift during the week was Caoch Slip Madigan's announcement that Jerry Dowd would operate from the pivot post instead of at fullback, to minimize any chance of injury to the kicking star.

This will mean that Nick Katzmeyer will probably be returned to tis original role of fullback, instead of at center.

Sport Scribes Wanted On Collegian Staff

All Saint Mary's students interested in writing sports are invited to sign up with the Collegian sports editor at today's special staff meet, which will be held in G-110 at 12:20.

THE NEW ATHLETIC SHORTS That Bring in the Abdominal Muscles and Control the Waistline



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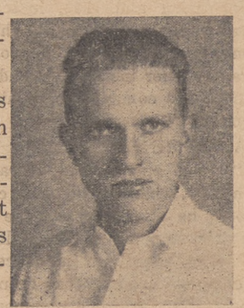
CAMPUS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS START DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Local Grand Knight Plans Extensive Year's Program For Knights of Columbus

Big Dance Among Plans Set Forth By Vic Wilkiemeyer; Other Campus Events Planned

Plans for the most intensive membership drive in the entire history of the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus will be put into effect within a few days according to a statement made this week by Victor Wilkiemeyer, Grand Knight of the local fraternal group.



Vic Wilkiemeyer

The campaign for new members will be of two weeks duration, with special stress being laid upon the obtaining of members from the freshman class. An attempt to contact every Catholic student on the campus will be made by the membership committee.

Purpose Stated

The local council is launching the drive in order to cooperate with the nationwide movement against Communism that is being staged by the Knights of Columbus.

Wilkiemeyer expressed the sentiments of the local group when he said, "Since the Knights of Columbus are the most active organization in opposition to Communism, we here at Saint Mary's, feel we should do our part.

"It is our plan to have students who are interested in this subject hear from outside authorities, and then in turn the students can give talks to different religion classes and Sunday school classes in this vicinity."

Plans Given

Wilkiemeyer also outlined the plans for the year, giving a summary of the various activities planned by the council.

Once again the Knights will sponsor open forums on labor and communism, the meetings to be held at regular intervals in the lounge.

The popular community sings inaugurated by the KC's will also be resumed. In addition to the singing there will also be varied entertainment by council members from on and off the campus.

An innovation in the nature of a large off-campus dance to be held during the football season is also being planned. It will be sponsored by the local group in conjunction with other Eastbay councils of the organization.

Wilkiemeyer stated that once again the Knights will sponsor the Laymans Retreat at El Retiro as one of the councils major activities. He added that the retreats are open to all students of the school and last from Thursday night to Sunday evening.

The lodge will continue to provide entertainment for various parish activities through the medium of the local Glee Club and Dramatics Society.

Included in the program for the year is the addition of several new books to the Brother Gregory Memorial Library. At the present time more than $200 worth of literature has been donated by the local council.

There is a possibility that Brother Leo may give a talk in the lounge in the latter part of the semester under the sponsorship of the campus Knights.

The group also hopes to present nationally known speakers on labor and current economic problems in short discussions in the lounge.

Among the student body members who have signified their intention of joining the Knights of Columbus as the result of the campaign now under way are Lawrence Mana, student body president, Ken Coveney, associate editor of the Collegian, Karl Orth, Leo Englert, Bob Smith, Don Miller, Carl Delosta, Larry Webber, Bill Bourne, Warren Jenkins, and Tony Boehle.

College Dean Will Lecture Next Month

Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters of Saint Mary's College, will deliver a lecture to Dante Council, Knights of Columbus, in San Francisco.

The date for the talk has been selected as October 13th, and will be held in the Council Clubrooms on Stockton street at 8:30 p. m.

Professor Hagerty's services were acquired through the efforts of William Raffetto, Grand Knight of Dante Council, and a former student of Saint Mary's College.

College Sponsors Campus Exhibit At Annual State Fair

College Life Shown In Detail By Display At Sacramento

Presenting to the people of the State of California a complete picture of campus life, Saint Mary's College is sponsoring an exhibit at the California State Fair now in progress. The same exhibit will be displayed in the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco, in 1939, it was announced.

The Saint Mary's exhibit is now on display in the Education Building on the Fair grounds.

Varied Work Shown

The college's exhibit shows samples of the work done at the college in various fields including those of art, literature, archaeology, geology and other sciences. Also included will be some of the material from the college exhibit at the San Diego Exposition as well as the translucent plate from De Lasalle Lounge showing scenes of campus life and the wall map showing the numerous parts of the country from which students are drawn to Saint Mary's.

Archaeology will be represented by an ancient Babylonian cone found in one of the ruin mounds of Ur of the Chaldes, birthplace of Abraham. It bears an inscription of twenty lines in two columns from Libit-Isthar, a king whose date has been fixed at 2960 B. C., just before the time of Abraham. The cone was the one-time property of Edgar J. Banks, famed collector of oriental lore.

Biblical Research

Brother Claudius, famous biblical research expert, has secured for the exhibit a unique facsimile of the most precious fragment of papyrus known, The Recto of the leaf contains the mutilated lines of the Gospel of St. John, Chapter XVIII, 31-33, and the Verso, Chapter XVIII, 37-38. The original is a leaf out of a Codex or book found in middle Egypt. A copy of the Cherokee Testament by Sequoyah, Indian scholar who invented the tribal alphabet will also be shown.

Western history is represented by facsimiles of baptismal, marriage and burial certificates of Kit Carson, frontier scout and Indian fighter, transcribed at the Church of Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, Taos, New Mexico by Brother Claudius proving the fact that Carson was a Catholic. In addition there is a pencil sketch of the famed scout by E. A. Burbank, San Francisco artist.

Art Represented

A dozen landscape sketches of the Moraga campus and surrounding territory will be contributed by the Art department. A patent chalk box for artists, invented by Brother Cornelius wil also be exhibited.

A complete set of Moraga quarterlies will also be on view, and copies of this magazine as well as copies of the Story of Saint Mary's and rotogravure pamphlets will be distributed.

Dean Spends Month On Eastern Tour

Professor Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters spent a month last summer touring Eastern institutions of higher learning, it was revealed this week.

Traveling by train, Professor Hagerty departed soon after the commencement exercises of Saint Mary's held May 16. He visited several of the larger eastern campi including the Catholic University of American and Harvard University at Boston. At the former he was the guest of James M. Campbell, dean of the school of Arts and Letters of that institution. In Washington, D. C. the local dean met Morris Harrison, commencement speaker at the May exercises.

"The purpose of my visit to the Eastern states was to observe and study the educational conditions prevailing there in the various institutions," Professor Hagerty stated.

Returning to California June 21, Professor Hagerty visited Carmel by the Sea, attending the annual Catholic Retreat.

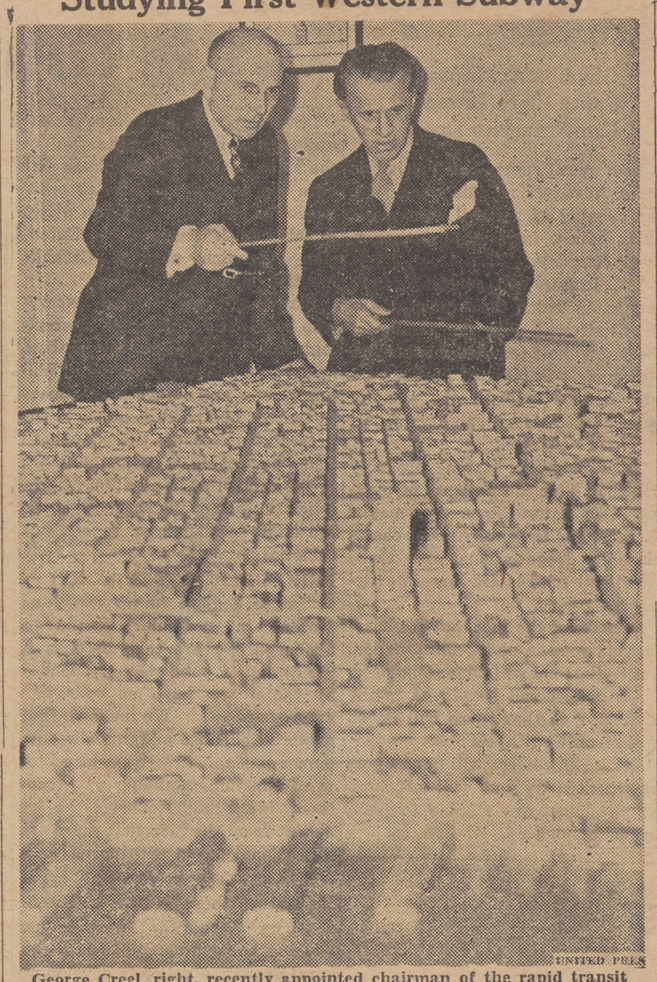
Yell Leader Practice To Start Monday Noon

Yell leaders practice will start next Monday afternoon, it was announced today by Ed La Berge, head yell leader.

Sophomore students are preferable according to La Berge, but juniors are also invited to attend. The final selection of the assistant yell leader will be made at the first student body meeting to be held in the near future.

The daily practices will be held in room 210 of Dante hall at 12:20.

Studying First Western Subway



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George Creel, right, recently appointed chairman of the rapid transit committee in San Francisco, is shown looking over a model of the city showing how a rapid transit system would relieve traffic conditions in San Francisco. With him is Edward G. Cahill, manager of city utilities and sponsor of the plan, which will require a bond issue of some 40 million dollars from the voters this fall.

College Represented At Knights Conclave

At the State Convention of the Knights of Columbus, held on May 15, 16, and 17, the Saint Mary's College Council was represented by Joe Alioto, Grand Knight, and Dan Leary, Deputy Grand Knight. The convention was held in the Hotel Oakland.

The business of the meeting consisted in electing Clyde H. Ashen, prominent San Francisco Knight to the post of State Deputy. Ashen appointed Ernest Woodfelt as deputy of the district which includes the college council. His territory covers Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland and Saint Mary's College. It was announced that District Deputy Woodfelt will install the new Saint Mary's officers at an early date.

College Landscape Plans Progressing

Tentative plans for the beautification of the campus have already been formulated by Mr. Hamilton, new head-gardener, and his assistants. According to Mr. Hamilton, the project will commence this semester with the planting of groves of trees and flowers along the path from the depot to the Freshman Dormitory and to Galileo Hall.

"Although the trees will take a few years to grow," said Mr. Hamilton, "they will give the campus a picturesque landscape."

At present the students and men workers are centering their attention on the completion of the baseball diamond, where lawn is being planted in the infield. The tennis courts have also been improved by the planting of "clematis," a climbing vine.

Students From All Sections Register

Looking over the list of student registrations now on file at the recorder's office one would suppose he were viewing the ports of call made by the China Clipper. From Ilocos Sur, P. I., Agana, Guam, and Lihui, Hawaii, "the Clipper Route," come Saint Mary's students.

Students from Hartford, Conn., and Rochester, N. J., represent the most eastern section of the nation in college registration. Every western state is represented with the Rocky Mountain "backbone" states being the strongest. Montana, followed by Utah and Colorado, in that order, leads the mountain state delegations. Anaconda, Montana, alone has seven students registered here.

Figures Given

Eleven per cent of the total registration is comprised of out of state students; eighteen per cent from Northern California excepting the metropolitan bay district, and nine per cent from Southern California.

Forty-three per cent of the students are taking economics and business administration, thirty-one per cent arts and letters and the remaining percentage in other schools with the Pre-Legal group leading.

Yearbook Editor Names All Aides As Sales Gain

Kirkham, Bettencourt Williams, Crosby, Smyth, Chosen

Co-incident with the start of sales for the 1938 Gael, came the announcement from Editor John Sullivan that six men had been appointed by him to the staff of the annual.

The duties of Associate Editor will go to Bill Kirkham, Sullivan's roommate and former debate manager. In this capacity, he will aid the Editor in the actual mapping out of the yearbook, and lend his services wherever needed.

As manager of advertising, John Williams, Collegian Advertising Manager, will contact as many bay region business houses, and industries as soon as possible. Advertising in the yearbook is a big help in defraying the loss on each book, inasmuch as each Gael costs six or seven dollars to print. Thus the sale of it for three dollars and fifty cents necessitates some means of making up the deficit. This the editors and staff plan to do through the medium of advertisement.

Sports Editor

Bill Bettencourt, Sports Editor of the Saint Mary's Collegian, will also head this department of the 1938 Gael. His plans for the Sports section of the yearbook have not as yet been formulated, but in an interview he promised that the 1938 Gael's athletics section would not lack any color which has been evident in yearbooks of the past.

Joe Crosby, whip of last spring's "Irish Party," has complete charge of sales to resident students. As co-circulation manager for the day students is Joe McCarthy.

Aim High

Crosby sounded what is to be a key motto for the 1938 Gael, when he said, "It should be and will be our aim this year to see that every student in Saint Mary's College has a Gael of his own. In past years it has seemed to be the custom for one student to buy a yearbook, and share it with nine other students. We of the circulation department will make an earnest effort to see that there is a Gael sold to every Saint Mary's student."

Winding up the staff thus far appointed is Herschel Smyth, Debate Manager for the coming year, who has been selected on the Gael staff as Photography Editor. As in the past, Smyth hopes to hold a camera contest, giving prizes for the best candid (or otherwise) snaps submitted by students. The Gael offers to loan a camera to any student who is interested in competing for the photography prize, and who is without a camera of his own. Such students are asked to leave their names with Sullivan, Kirkham or Smyth.

Alumni Notes

MEL SCHEFFLIN MARRIES

Mel Scheflin '32, will desert the ranks of the bachelor alumni on Saturday, September 4. Mel will marry Miss Cummings at Star of the Sea church in San Francisco. His twin brother, Charles "Red" Scheflin, now coach at Gustine high school, will officiate as best man.

JOURNALIST GETS POST

Cornelio Baca, prominent member of the class of '37 and a member of the Collegian staff, will carry on his journalistic career with the Napa Register.

ALIOTO WINS SCHOLARSHIP

The Catholic University of America has recently announced the award of a law scholarship to Joseph Alioto of the class of '37.

While in attendance at Saint Mary's, Joe was prominently associated with debating, was president of the Associated Students and was graduated with highest honors at the last Commencement exercises on which occasion he was class valedictorian.

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FORMER STUDENT PREXY DEBATES

"Resolved: That labor has more to gain from the American Federation of Labor than from the Committee of Industrial Organization" was the question of a debate held before members of Dante Council, Knights of Columbus, and members of Salesian Boys' Club by four young debaters of Salesian Boys' Club Wednesday night. Speakers from Saint Mary's College were Joseph L. Alioto, recent graduate, and Lawrence Mana, student body president.

Guido Alasia, member of the Executive Board of the San Francisco Labor Council, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, and Joseph L. Alioto, past president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, and recent winner of a scholarship to the Catholic University of America, upheld the A. F. of L. viewpoint.

The Committee of Organization was defended by John V. Filippinni, Jr., past president of the Associated Students of the University of Santa Clara, and at present a student at Hastings College of Law, and Lawrence Mana, ASSMC president.

Mr. Angelo A. Fusco, director of Salesian Boys' Club, members of the faculty of the University of San Francisco, and Deputy Grand Knight of Dante Council was chairman of the occasion.

The affair was held upon the invitation of Grand Knight William Raffetto, popular member of the San Francisco Recreation Board and was attended by over one hundred members.

High School Mother's Club Will Give Dance

On Friday, October first, the Saint Mary's High School Mothers Club wil sponsor a whist party and dance at the Hotel Oakland.

In charge of the affair will be Mrs. August Rettig, President of the club. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred Flynn, Mrs. W. E. Martin, and Mrs. Boyle.

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Brother Henry Returns After European Tour

English Authority Visits England On Tour

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Examinations, he learned, are generally much stiffer at Oxford, and more outside reading is required of the student than is expected in American universities. The expenses a student must meet are also materially greater, but the students admitted that the prestige gained by studying at Oxford fully compensates for the money spent..

Visits Countryside

Working from London as a base of operations, Brother Henry found time, in between visits to Kensington Gardens and the British Museum, to make several extended visits up and down the Thames, gaining many lasting impressions of the beauties of the English countryside.

In London, too, he was able to visit the most famous tavern in English literature, the old Cheshire Cheese, where such great literary lights as Goldsmith, Boswell, and the incomparable Dr. Johnson once gathered. Brother Henry actually sat in the same chair from which the great Doctor once ruled over the literary London of his day.

Royal Family Seen

In Scotland Brother Henry was fortunate enough to arrive at Edinburgh's most famous thoroughfare, Prince's street, just in time to watch the procession of the King and Queen, on their way from Glasgow to Holyrood Castle.

On another occasion, standing on a curb in London, he glimpsed the Queen Mother riding by on her way to a tea in Buckingham Palace.

Perhaps the most striking viewpoint, to Californians at least, which Brother Henry encountered during his trip was the almost universal conception among Englishmen that California was a virtual paradise. The Brother said nothing to disillusion them.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . of . . . SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

COLD CURE?

The hardy minority which devotes attention, however spasmodic, to this humble column may remember that during the past year we wrote on two or three occasions of a drug called prontosil, also called prontylin, whose discovery was quickly followed by reports of case after case where it had saved lives endangered by septic sore throat, erysipelas, blood poisoning, and, as the phrase goes, many others.

This week prontosil is especially worthy of mention because medical men now think that there may be some hope that this amazing drug, whose potentialities have been apparently only barely probed, may be the long-sought cure for the common cold.

Prontosil is the trade name of a dye known as sulfanilamide. As far as doctors who have used it can ascertain, sulfanilamide either cures by killing germs or by stimulating the natural protective forces of the body.

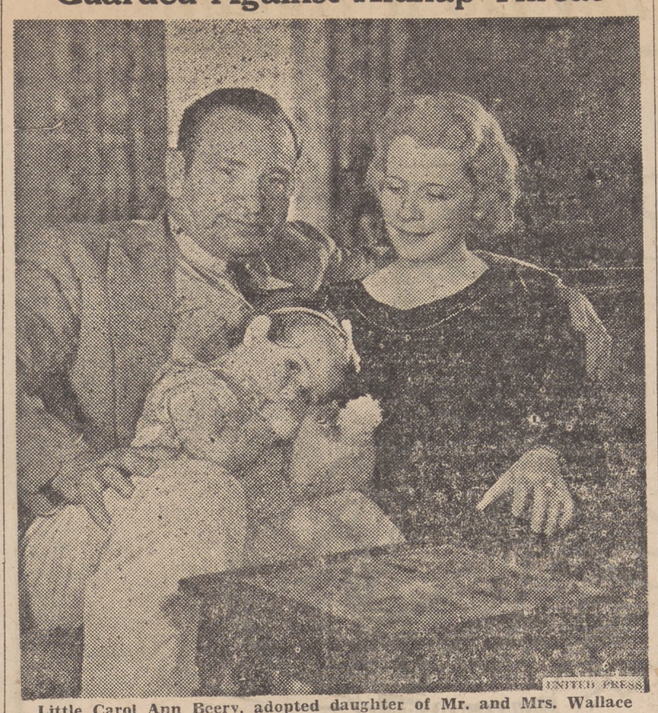
Doctors do know, however, that sometimes after curing people it leaves a dangerous deficiency of white blood cells in the veins and arteries. For this reason they have been using it sparingly and carefully. Doctors are hesitant to use drugs unless they know their action thoroughly.

But this new side of sulfanilamide, its deadly effect on the equally deadly viruses which cause the common cold, influenza, infantile paralysis, parrot fever, and a less fatal disease called lymphocytic choriomeningitis (please go on), has been up to now unsuspected.

Recently, however, doctors at the National Institute of Health obtained from a case of this last mentioned disease a virus with which they inoculated a group of mice. Half of this group they also inoculated with sulfanilamide. These did not die, but the others did.

This simple but undeniable bit of experimental evidence may be, think the doctors who obtained it, the first step in the final and victorious fight against the annoying disease which causes more sickness every year than any other single malady known to man.

Guarded Against Kidnap Threat



Little Carol Ann Beery, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery, of screen fame, is shown cuddled up in the arms of her father in a recent family picture taken prior to the receipt by the Beerys of a ransom demand and threat to kidnap and kill the child.

The Bells of St. Mary's Ring

Brother Henry Gets Nostalgia

Out In London, Well As Here

The Bells of Saint Mary's are heard 'round the world—or so might one believe from an incident which occurred during the recent European tour of Brother Henry, professor of English who last week returned to the campus after four months abroad.

The moment was perhaps the "all-time low" of Brother Henry's trip: he had just spent three days in the congenial company of three American students at Oxford University, and was on his way back to London.

Riding on the train he had full opportunity to become thoroughly homesick, a feeling partly occasioned because of the many things and people at Oxford which served to remind him of Saint Mary's and home.

Nostaglia Increased

At a stopover in a fashionable summer resort called Leamington Spa, he paid a visit to a beautiful Gothic cathedral there, which served to increase his growing nostalgia.

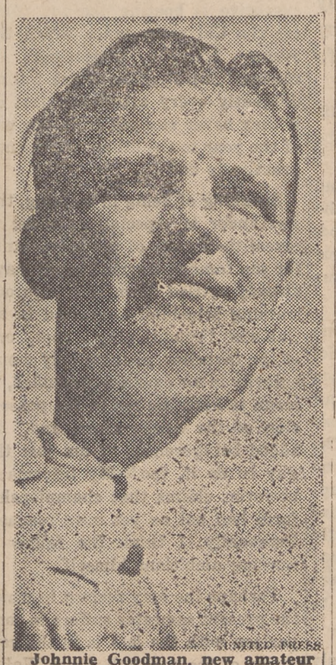
At the moment when he stood on a curb outside a fashionable tavern near the station, the whole world seemed as black as the clouds which made the grey English day even greyer than it usually is. At that moment the orchestra inside the inn started to play.

Impossible Happens

At first he refused to believe his ears. The thing was impossible. But as the band played on and the tune became clearer, there could no longer be any doubt—they were playing the song which Saint Mary's men the world over know and love: "The Bells of Saint Mary's."

The brother stood rapt on the curb until the last notes had died away. In the few minutes past he had been carried six thousand miles bacg to home and California, and every bit of nostalgia had been wiped away. But even as he turned to rush inside and shake the hand of the orchestra leader, the whistle of his train blew and he regretfully turned away. "It was," he afterwards said, "one of the greatest moments of my trip."

Champ



Johnnie Goodman, new amateur golf champion of the United States by virtue of his tournament win at Portland, Ore., is shown above as the cameraman caught his smile of victory after the final match in which he eliminated Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Former Gael Students Attending California

Legal problems and teaching have drawn a number of the alumni to Berkeley in the pursuit of advanced knowledge in these fields.

Now studying at the University of California for general secondary teaching certificates are John Soares, Sam Miller, William Smaker and Ed Hallman.

Boalt Hall on the state university campus has enrolled William Simon, Jack Hassler and Lloyd Burke. All graduated last May.

Freshmen Meet

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activity, and the awards which can be earned by student journalists.

Herschel Smyth, new debating manager, urged freshmen to go out for debating, stressing the fact that a competent director, Bill Simon, is now available to instruct those who have had no debating experience. He also spoke of the many educational advantages, the many trips and the debate tour in which debaters have a part.

The final speaker of the meeting was John L. Sullivan, editor of the 1938 Gael, who explained the Gael installment selling plan which enables the editors to know in advance how many copies of the annual must be printed. He urged the freshmen to begin their payments at once.

Constitution Day To Be Observed On Campus Soon

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Constitution Tree To Be Planted

According to Professor Le Fevre, who is in charge of the accasion, a Constitution tree will be planted in the triangle near the library which already contains a tree in honor of Virgil and another in memory of Brother Florinus.

Also scheduled for the Friday celebration will be the reading of two papers by members of the history department.

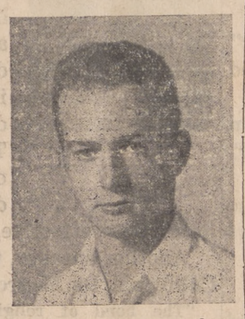
A committee of students under Chairman Jack Reilley, ASSMC vice-president, and composed of Jerry Seale, Phil Sheridan, and Al Quittman is handling arrangements for the occasion.

However, the celebration of September 17th will be but a preliminary event to the real celebration by the College in February.

In the week of Washington's birthday there is scheduled to be held a Constitution Academy, of a similar nature as the Charlemagne, Palestrina, and Virgil Academies which have been sponsored in recent years and which have attracted widespread attention by friends of the College.

Senior Sketches

Much has been said both to the credit and the discredit of the Marin shore which maps recently "joined to civilization" by that all important link, the Golden Gate Bridge.



But still riding the ferries are found a great number of useful citizens from that section of rolling hills, rocky coast line, and San Anselmo. Among the most conservative is to be found a scholar of the first water, who graced the freshman class in the fall of 1934, a graduate of Sacred Heart College, San Francisco.

James Edwin Walsh, "Jimmie," to his innumerable friends on the campus now regrets that he is a senior, but looks back upon four years intensive delving into the realms of economics, history, and English. Many are the benefits and the honors that have befallen him, both practical and spiritual. For James is, first of all a member of that small, important group known as the Sanctuary society, second, he has been for some time a member of the Economic Honor Society (although he is registered in the school of Arts and Letters), third, he is an important cog in that very active organization, the Alpha Rho.

More Than A Scholar

More yet, Jimmie is not wholly the scholar with no other ambition than the pursuit of knowledge. He has for three years upheld the honor of his class upon the field of athletic battle, both in intramural baseball and intramural football. In fact, he made the first string lightweight squads in both these sports while still in high school. ... ...

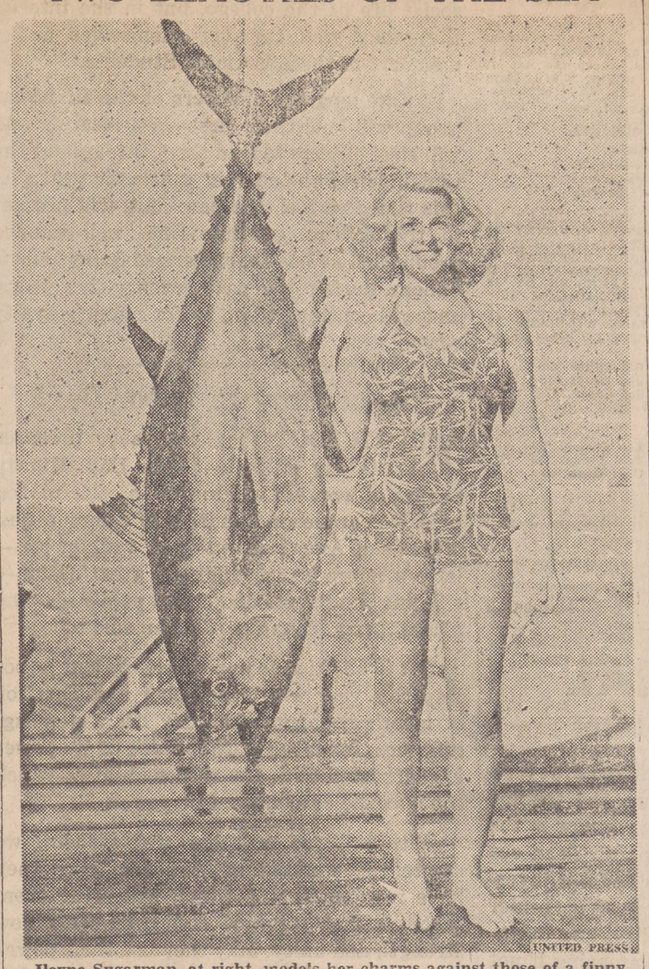
During the summer months Jimmie devotes all his time in the outer gardens of the Mill Valley baseball team, through which efforts as a fielder he has heaped laurels both upon himself and the club.

That great Irish machine, the Terriers, proudly points to Jim as one of its first and more important members, although he reneged once last year when it came to guarding the water tanks and was severely chastised by that notorious group. It seems Jimmie had a paper long overdue for Brother Leo.

Right now Jim hasn't many plans for the future. He admits he may take more education and perhaps someday become a teacher. But, before that, he wants to make a world cruise.

We promised Jim that before we wound up his autobiography we would put in a plug for his bookstore which he is now managing with so great a degree of efficiency. Okay Baldy, there it is. And now we must call a halt to exploiting the virtues of another great Saint Mary's man who "likes to play ball better than anything." We think Jim will continue to play ball with everyone he meets after graduation, and we sincerely hope he become as popular in his chosen field as he has on the campus. Best wishes to a great little Irishman!

TWO BEAUTIES OF THE SEA



Ileyne Sugarman, at right, models her charms against those of a finny beauty caught at Santa Catalina Island by Capt. Parker Pence. The beauty at the left weighs 130 pounds, the largest blue fin tuna caught at the island in the last 10 years.

A Fond Farewell for This Marine

It was like a return to World War days in San Diego recently as 1300 marines embarked for duty in war-torn China. in the scene at the left, Miss Mildred Maxwell leans out and kisses her sweetheart goodby

Brick Pile Will Make First Fall Appearance Soon

New Writers Invited To Join Staff

Scheduled to make its initial appearance on September 15, The Brick Pile, student magazine, is in need of new writers, according to Editor Robert Mark. Graduation took several writers from the staff, and the editor urges any students who are interested in writing for the magazine to sign up as soon as possible.

The first appearance of the campus magazine will be with one change in the staff as selected last year. James McHugh, appointed to serve as assistant editor for the coming year, has forsaken the Moraga campus in preference to marriage.

The vacancy was filled last Tuesday, when Editor Mark appointed William Kirkham as the new assistant editor.

At a conference between Mark and Kirkham on Wednesday afternoon, it was decided that the Brick Pile needed more revenue in the form of advertising. This matter will rest for several days pending the appointment of an advertising manager for the magazine.

As in the past, the Brick Pile will sell for fifteen cents per copy. However, there is one innovation in sales for the coming year. Eight issues may be subscribed to in advance for the price of one dollar. This, Editor Mark feels, will be conducive to larger sales.

The Brick Pile, as in the past, will continue to operate entirely on a student basis.

Rally Committee Lays Plans For Fall Term

Plans for the coming football season were discussed at a meeting of the rally commitee, Wednesday afternoon.

According to yell leader Ed La Berge, more members will be signed up and many novel stunts will be employed during football games.

The committee will assume full charge of the rooting sections and direct other activities, La Berge said.

Another meeting of the committee will be held at the home of Ed La Berge in Oakland on Thursday at which time plans for the California game will be discussed.

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EDITORIAL

Get Going or Get Out

THE CLEANING up of dark spots in civic administration has become the fashion in our major cities. Los Angeles is now in the midst of an extended clean up and clean out campaign. San Francisco has had her investigation under the supervision of a former G-man, and the laxity, stupidity, and downright dishonesty revealed was amazing if not edifying. Here at Saint Mary's we need no G-man to ferret out the dark spots on our campus. The facts are so plain that even the rawest frightened freshman can recognize them.

The situation in the college in regard to campus societies smells to high heaven. Perhaps, some of the new men on the campus will think it rather strong to compare the condition of the local organizations to the vice prevalent in our neighboring cities, but if laziness, stupidity, and dishonesty are vices, then the comparison sticks. This may not rest so well with some of our fellow students who parade the campus with the emblems of their fossilized societies prominently displayed. Lazy, stupid, and dishonest; the record of the past four years testifies to the laziness; and they certainly are stupid if they think their classmates regard them with respect merely because they are members of one of the so-called "honor" societies; and lastly dishonest because they are pretending to be something they are not.

From top to bottom, every single one of the organizations in the college, with the exception of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society and the Knights of Columbus, have fallen into such a decayed state that in the interests of sanitation it seems highly desirable to abolish them altogether. In all probability this editorial will be condemned as too strong, unfair, or dictated by prejudice, but in answer we merely point to the record. No doubt some of the local potentates will raise in righteous wrath and claim that the students do not give them the proper support. Gentlemen, the students are sick and tired of your weak excuses to cover up your own incompetence.

Every year the Collegian carries at least one editorial condemning the campus organizations, if such inactive and shadowy groups can be termed organizations, calling for more action, or rather some action. Nothing, of course, has been done. But it is time for a showdown, either these groups must admit their own futility, disband and call the whole thing quits or else settle down to some definite program of activities. What their decision shall be is up to them to decide, but the Collegian from past experience is not inclined to be optimistic.

True Saint Mary's Men

WITH THE ANNUAL sophomore-freshman class brawl this afternoon there opens to our first year men a new phase of college life. A phase wherein they are full-fledged Saint Mary's men and, because of the fine spirit shown by them during the past two weeks, men well worthy of that title.

During these first days of college the new men have been subjected to various slight inconveniences, but now all of that has passed and they are ready to take their places along side of their fellow upper-class students. The days of shoe-shining, trunk-packing, and other humiliations are over and the freshmen are now more than mere yearlings. They are real students in every sense of that all-important word.

In less than a month the freshmen will be officially welcomed to the college in a social way by the annual Freshman Welcome Dance given in their honor by their former tormentors—the sophomore class. At that time, the first-year men will be introduced into the social life of the college, but in the interim they may well consider themselves active members of the Associated Students.

Before long the members of the first-year group will hold their first class meeting and will elect officers to lead them throughout the remainder of the current scholastic year. At this time, we feel, the new class will present to the college, another fine, well-rounded group such as has characterized Saint Mary's College during the past seventy-five years, and will continue to do so for many years to come.

Labor Day, Oh Labor Day!

THROUGHOUT the land, labor prepares for its day of days—Labor Day. Mighty armies of workers will march in colorful, impressive parades in hundreds of communities. Millions of Americans in every walk of life—labor's comrades in building a great nation—will line the streets and crowd public meeting places to pay homage to all men who toil.

But in addition to public celebrations Labor Day this year will bring sober consideration of labor's problems. The day has a new significance, for labor at the zenith of its power is confronted with the responsibilities which come as the concomitant of power.

With millions of other well-wishers, we salute the workers of America. May they have wise leadership which will bring them through their present civil war with new strength and unity. May they use their power wisely and justly. May they receive the full measure in return. May they re-win public confidence by fair dealing and cooperative effort, where confidence has been shaken by those who have sought to sabotage labor in its own ranks. May they work hand in hand with enlightened employers to end industrial turmoil and build a better America, where mediation and arbitration shall supplant strikes and lockouts and where each shall have respect and consideration for the rights of the other.

Moraga Musings

At the end of the second week the Moraga Muser is still trying to dig up something to fill a few inches. Several new scouts have been added to his already large staff and coming weeks promise much.

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Back on the campus after a profitable summer are the two mad dogs, **Orth** and **Englert. El Crappo,** according to our operatives, once more fell afoul of the Berkeley John-laws. This time he managed to escape the rock pile but is still pretty upset about the whole thing. How they ever could think evil of the Doctor is more than we can figure out.

Frank Shock has also returned, looking healthy after working all summer.

Frank Sill, Nick Katzemeyer, and **"King" Englert,** now have "little" brothers registered . . . better mend your ways, boys.

Warren "Flipper" Jenkins and **William "Satch" Bourne** spent the summer in a S. F. playground . . . working, not playing.

"Jungle" John Giannoni, who claims to be the best golfer on the campus, "worked" part of the summer . . . a very small part.

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OUR SCOUTS HAVE reported seeing Edward "Finnochio" Smyth at the Persian Room of the Sir Francis Drake on Saturday night, well chaperoned, of course . . . he left school Friday and checked back in Sunday, refusing to make any statements . . . a detailed report is expected within a few days.

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LAFAYETTE AND ITS annual horse show attracted quite a few of the boys over the week-end . . . SEEN tripping the light fantastic were **Baldy Walsh, the Bat Boy,** GAEL-editor **Sullivan,** accompanied by his associate, **Bill "Stick" Kirkham, Pinky Peterson, Al "Bird dog" Lingua, "Kneepads" Franey,** and about seventy others. All labeled the affair as "highly successful."

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LOCAL CASEYS entertained a large crowd of prospects on Monday night . . . nice work, gents, and we hope you've set an example . . . one of those each week would work out nicely.

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QUIBBLING OVER TRIFLES are two USF columnists . . . the problem seems to be whether to mention the names of women's colleges once a year or oftener . . . we do hope it's all settled satisfactorily . . . it's advertised as a "feud" and we haven't the slightest doubt in the world but that circulation will double within the week.

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In another week it will be about time for some of the first year luminaries to start in being big stuff . . . . it never fails, and the sad part about it all is that it takes them so long to come back to earth. In fact, some of them have started bringing out the clippings already.

Will They Do It Again?

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE HEART OF EDUCATION

At the opening of the present term the public school teachers of San Francisco convened in a one-day institute, and what was the dominant topic offered for their consideration? It was the importance of spiritual values in education.

Said Superintendent Nourse, practical teacher, experienced and successful administrator: "Whatever laws or rules curtail or prohibit teaching principles of denominational or religious belief, there is no law which prohibits a teacher from living in accordance with the most strict and most exacting tenets of any religious doctrine he may choose to adopt. Nothing prohibits him from exhibiting every day the supreme degree of integrity. Teaching by example is superior to any other form of teaching. Living day by day in harmony with a high spiritual life is the most effective, the most permanent method."

Another speaker, the learned Provost of the University of California, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, dwelt on a similar thought:

"The bond of religion is not really an opportunity to adhere to something respectable or a means of sociability or even social service—it should be a recognition of the relation we bear to that which is higher, greater and above us. It is an acknowledgement of the part that human life plays in the great scheme of the universe. Certainly the church should remind man more truly of his place in existence than the counting house or the newspaper office . . . It is the only means humanity as a whole has employed to call men from the tasks of the day and cause them to reflect on the spiritual and the moral life. Without religion can we avoid a materialistic conception of existence?"

Things like that—perhaps more specifically phrased—we should expect to hear at a gathering of Catholic school teachers; it is deeply significant that they should be uttered, and in no uncertain tone, by spokesmen of secular education.

The restrictions mentioned by Mr. Nourse do not exist in a Catholic school. There the great Catholic philosophy of life is the soul of the curriculum. There the definite principles of religion and the fundamental concepts of morality can be clearly and unreservedly expounded.

It is difficult to have too much religion—when religion is rightly understood to be a way of living nobly, fruitfully, intensively. It gives supreme value to everything we learn. Especially it enables us to know ourselves, to love our fellow men, to shape our work and our play in accordance with the highest ideal—the Holy Will of God.

The chapel is the heart of our campus; religion is the heart of our education.

Instrument or Receptacle?—One of the traditions held sacred at Oriel College, Oxford, is the preference for the student whose mind is an instrument over the student whose mind is merely a receptacle. The fellows of Oriel have at times gone to extremes in their tenacious upholding of this idea, which certainly is an excellent one. Repeatedly are our college graduates told what they know doesn't so much matter; that it is what they know how to use that really counts.

While we must guard rigorously against too utilitarian a tendency—a tendency which takes account only of ponderable and measurable results—we cannot realize too intimately the importance of making the mind an instrument at once keen and pliable. If students, despite their quickness of parts and their brilliancy in set examinations, are devoid of initiative and helpless in the face of unexpected and unaccustomed events, we may safely say that teaching is making receptacles rather than instruments of their young minds. There are times in life when rules of conduct do not seem to apply, when a man faces difficulties and perhaps heavy odds, when he has nobody to depend upon but God and himself; and it is in such moments that the worth of an educational system is adequately tested.

The Bystander

By Jack REILLEY

HELLO AGAIN

The first school week has passed and the students and the not so studious are settling into the old routine. In another month vacation will again become something to be looked forward to instead of back on. Already the editors are beginning to hound their staffs for copy. Bob Mark has that look in his eye which bodes no good for anybody who can strings three or four words into a sentence. Robert is gathering his tools to build another edition of the "Brick Pile," and he'll stop at nothing to get material. Larry Mana is rallying his forces in preparation for the "maddest, gayest affair of the forthcoming brilliant social season," which stripped of its superlatives means that our chief executive is beating the tom-toms for the Cal rally dance which the student body is sponsoring. Of course, "Slip's" minions are toiling diligently every afternoon, just as if they never stopped from one end of the year to the other; which they practically don't.

Speaking of being in training, the Bystander is especially pleased to reveal that many of the contestants for the famous Harris Trophy have already settled down to a rigorous training schedule. Contacted in an Oakland "conditioning" spot, one of the favorites, pausing only momentarily in his exercise, mumbled, "I mean to keep the hat in the possession of the Senior class, and," he added belligerently, "I am just the guy to do it, too." My informant, however, claims that championship form had not as yet been reached. Personally, I think the fellow is nursing ambitions himself.

Perhaps the only respect in which the present semester suffers in comparison with the last is in the condition of the pool hall. Since Walter Foudy has relinquished the reins of that institution for lusher fields, there has been a noticeable degeneration. Not once has a pool ball been bounced off an unsuspecting patron's head; not one window has been broken in the past week; not one cue stick has been brandished menacingly in the heat of a game. It is indeed a sad commentary on the state of affairs existing in the local billiard room. What manner of men is this new crop of cue wielders anyway? Perhaps this is merely a temporary let-down. Let us fervently hope so.

The Bystander has seen another college year, his last, get underway, and he is moved to philosophize a bit. (That is what comes of taking philosophy for three years. Are you listening Mr. Hagerty?.) And his observation, admittedly not very original, is that college life is no exception to that old dictum: "There is nothing new under the sun." Faces and names change, but the old system goes on and on. Not that it's an unpleasant system. You find that out after working for three months.

Collegiana

By HENRY NUETZEL

LOOPER

Fraternity dances are great affairs, especially when they provide us with anecdotes to write about, as a recent one we witnessed did. The dance, brawl would be a better term, was in full swing. One girl in particular was the life of the party if the party could possibly need more life than already had been elected for its share.

From whence she came or where she was going no-one seemed to know. Yet each and every male guest had cleverly concealed plans to escort her home after the evenings entertainment had drawn to a close. We watched through the early hours of the evening and finally we became a little curious.

:"Who did you come with?" we asked the vibrant miss. Her answer knocked us for a loop.

"Come with?" she asked in a rather surprised tone of voice. "Why, I didn't come with anyone, I'm the chaperone."

ISN'T IT A SHAME

From the Ohio State Sundial we managed to reap this carefully planned excuse:

Prof: "What made you oversleep this morning?"

Frosh: "There are eight of us in the house but the alarm was only set for seven."

Clever figuring! It's a shame that it won't work here.

SOPHS PLEASE NOTICE

Recently a New York Library employee hunted through all the ancient and modern dictionaries and summed up what they had to say about the sophomore. He came out with this: "Sophomore is a combination of two Greek words—sophos, meaning wise, and Moros, meaning foolish; in other words, a sophisticated moron."

We even thought that we belonged to that class a couple of years ago—now we wonder.

SENSITIVE SERGEANT

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews of Los Angeles went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michaeles of Evenston, Illinois, they took their 470 pound pet lion in a truck. Two policemen summoned by neighbors decided to guard the truck rather than take the lion to headquarters because—"it might frighten the desk sergeant."

NO PLACE—THAT'S HOME

A Kansas farmer stopped at a bank to see if he could get a loan on his farm.

"It might be arranged," said the banker. "I'll drive out with you and appraise it."

"You won't need to bother," said the farmer, noticing a huge cloud of dust rolling up the road. "Here it comes now."

OLDIE

Lady Golfer: You'll drive me out of my mind.

Caddy: Lady, that wouldn't be a drive—that'd be a putt.

ILLITERATE COLLEGIANS

A semi-monthly picture magazine will begin publication this fall at the UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. It is felt that something nice should be done for those students who have not yet learned to read.

PROBLEM

CORNELL has bought a farm where the authorities will study the sad case of a pig with a nervous breakdown and a goat with heebie jeebies. Science does not know whether the case is hereditary or too much hob-nobbing with students.

COMMUTER

At a certain college in the north of New England the male students were not permitted to visit the resident lady boarders. One day a student was caught in the act of doing so and was court-martialed.

Said the Dean: "Sir, the penalty for the first offense is 50 cents, for the second, $2.50, for the third, $5, and so on up to $15."

In solemn tones the trespasser inquired: "How much would a season ticket cost?"